

Spartan Daily

Volume 74, Number 60

Serving San Jose State University since 1934

Friday, May 2, 1980

Quorum needed to rule on A.S. election complaint

by Brian Boyd

Biology Students Association (BSA) president Jim McRory Wednesday asked the A.S. council to "speedily" name a new member to the Judiciary committee.

One more student member is needed for a quorum on that committee to rule on a complaint that voting booths were placed illegally during last week's election.

Prospective members of the Judiciary committee will be interviewed Friday and the appointment will be made by the council next Wednesday.

McRory also complained about the treatment his grievances were given at the A.S. election board meeting Tuesday.

"Very few of my questions were satisfactorily answered by the election board," McRory said. "For the most part, they refused to really listen to what we had to say."

McRory said election board chairman Robert Shoemaker, without consulting the board, moved a voting booth from the Education Building, MacQuarrie and Duncan Hall complex across the street to a location near the gymnasiums.

He said he spent most of the Tuesday election board meeting talking to Louie Barozzi rather than Shoemaker.

"Mr. Shoemaker answered only two of my questions while Mr. Barozzi was continually talking," McRory said. "He said, 'Isn't the only reason you're here because your allocation got turned down?' Well, maybe that's part of the reason. But our reasons for being in government, providing we comply with the rules of this government, are none of Mr. Barozzi's damn business."

Council member Richard Stone, who is the council representative on the election board, also was upset at the way Shoemaker and Barozzi handled the meeting.

"Louie stepped out of his bounds as faculty adviser," Stone told the council. "He completely took over the meeting."

Stone recommended that Barozzi and Shoemaker be removed in their capacities as adviser and chairman, respectively, for the next election.

Council member Andy Andrias, who was also at the Tuesday meeting, had another view of Barozzi's behavior.

"Louie did as good of a job answering those questions as anyone could have done," Andrias said. "Everybody had a chance to respond to the different comments. It makes me mad to hear people say Louie was out of line. He was just making some very good points."

"We sat down at the beginning to see if we could clarify some points of disagreement," Barozzi said after the meeting. "It degenerated from there."

"I may have been too strong in some of my responses," he added. "Basically, we told them that the election board couldn't make a decision. The case will go to the Judiciary and they will decide."

Members 'unprepared'

A.S. council criticized

by Brian Boyd

After A.S. council member Rick Morris resigned from student government during the A.S. council meeting last week, he had a lot to say about the organization he left behind.

"Opinions win over facts," he said. "Without a doubt, most of the council doesn't do its homework. Five or six do their homework. Most come totally unprepared."

Council member David Livingston echoed Morris's assessment.

"When it comes to the budget, we're like a lottery," Livingston said. "The more times you hit us, the better chance you have."

Morris, who will receive a master's degree in business ad-

ministration this month, joined student government at SJSU because he thought he could "do some good."

"When I interviewed for the position on A.S. council, (president) Nancy McFadden said that the council wasn't perfect," Morris remembered. "That was an understatement."

Some of the blame can be placed on the present system, according to Morris. He says that things may change next semester when the new A.S. constitution takes effect. The new constitution will create a 12-member board of directors to replace the present 20-member council.

"Right now, the meetings are out of control," he said. "At last

week's meeting, there was so much bullshit going back and forth and no one was listening to each other."

"I tried to streamline the process," Morris said. "There should be brief discussion followed by a vote. It never quite happens that way. If the meetings were controlled better, they would move faster."

"Next semester, some of this will change simply because they will be going from 20 people to 12," he said. "They should be more efficient that way. Twelve is the optimum number for discussion."

Morris said he had no complaint about McFadden's performance.

"Things were run well from an executive standpoint," he said. "Nancy McFadden does a great job."

The fact that there are more appointed council members than elected is something Morris sees as a problem. He contends that as long as there is a surplus of openings on the council and a shortage of interested students, the situation will persist.

"The council has problems," Morris said. "You're going to get 20 people who want to be A.S. officers."

"The chances of getting 20 competent people are slim," he said. "You take what you can get."

"I'm not saying that the appointed people are, across the board, rotten. I was appointed myself. But people who are elected are generally more committed."

"I applied for A.S. when I read in the paper that there were some openings. I talked to Nancy McFadden. She took me to the meeting and recommended me to the council. They had me stand up to see who I was and asked me if I wanted to make a comment. I said no. They voted me in."

Morris' A.S. career came full circle. When he resigned during the meeting last week, A.S. Vice President Kiran Majithia asked Morris if he wanted to say anything to the council.

"I have no comment," Morris said.

Some thought the resignation came because the council voted to continue the boycotts of Holiday Inn, and non-Equal Rights Amendment states. They also voted to join the boycott of Coors beer because of alleged discrimination in hiring practices.

Morris opposed all three boycotts. He told the council that they should "take their idealism and throw it in the trash." Some council

-continued on back page

Dorm fees to increase

by Hilary K. Hann

Dorm fees will be increased by 15 to 20 percent for students who live in the seven SJSU residence halls this fall, according to Housing Director Kordell Koland.

The fee hike is due to inflation and rising energy and security costs for the dorms, he added.

Koland is not certain how much the increase will be but he said he will know before licenses go out June 1 to students planning to move to the dorms next September.

Koland said next semester's increase will be greater than it has been in the past. In the last few years, fees have only been raised 5 to 10 percent per year.

Koland attributes the larger hike to the current high inflation rate - 18 percent. Dorm fees this year were \$792 a semester.

The Housing Office does not determine what the entire dorm rate will be. According to Koland, a large portion of the amount is predetermined by the chancellor's office.

He said money will also be going into refurbishing and security in the dorms next year. This will include installing new carpeting and furniture.

Koland said he will discuss with students what they would like to see first, but will probably start out fixing up the most visible areas.

If students are concerned about rates being so high, Koland said they can help keep them down by being conscious about energy use in the dormitories.

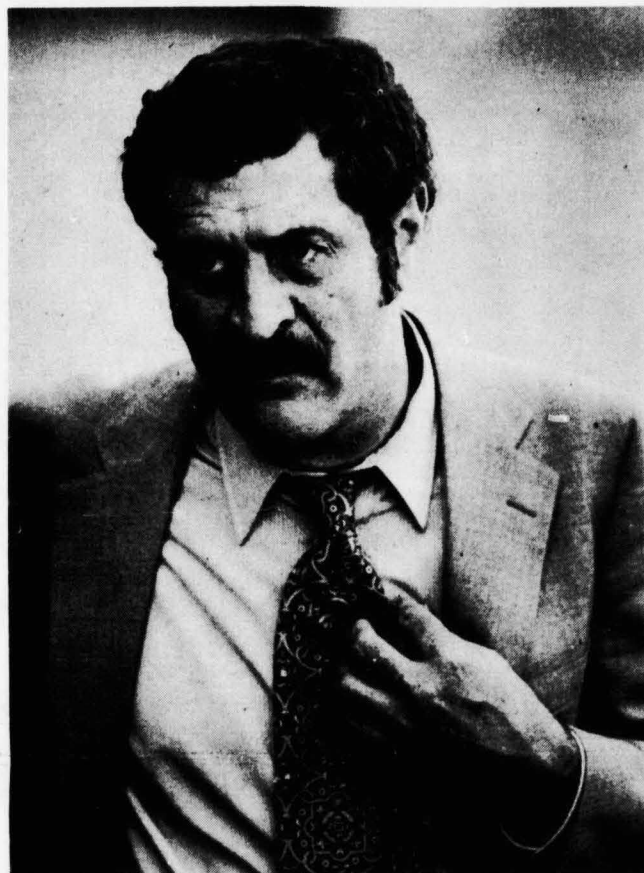
The number of dorm security guards that now patrol the residence hall areas at night will have to be increased next semester, he said.

"We want to more than double the force and to do that it will cost us," Koland said.

"Students can also help us maintain security by not leaving doors propped open so strangers can walk into the buildings," he added.

"If they did this, we wouldn't have to put new security into effect."

Koland emphasized that the dorms are self-supporting and receive no outside funding.



Assemblyman John Vasconcellos

by Greg Richard

Vasconcellos says Prop. 9 dangerous

by Scott Hinrichs

The voters of California can "put their fingers on the stove and get burned" if they want to, said State Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, D-23rd District.

At a sparsely-attended constituent meeting held in the S.U. Amphitheater Wednesday, Vasconcellos reiterated warnings to voters of the danger of passing Proposition 9 on the June ballot.

The state surplus is not as large as the projected \$3.25 billion California income tax cut proposed by Howard Jarvis, said the new chairman of the powerful Ways and Means Committee.

According to Vasconcellos, the state surplus is now about \$2 billion.

Passage of Prop. 9, he said, would probably result in "across-the-board cuts" in state services.

If a recession were to set in, things would look even worse, Vasconcellos said.

In the event of a recession, he said, the state can expect a greater deficit and will have to cut the state budget by that much more.

According to Vasconcellos, 77 percent of the relief that Jarvis II supposedly will provide will go to the top quarter of the population.

The state income tax is the "wrong tax to cut," Vasconcellos said.

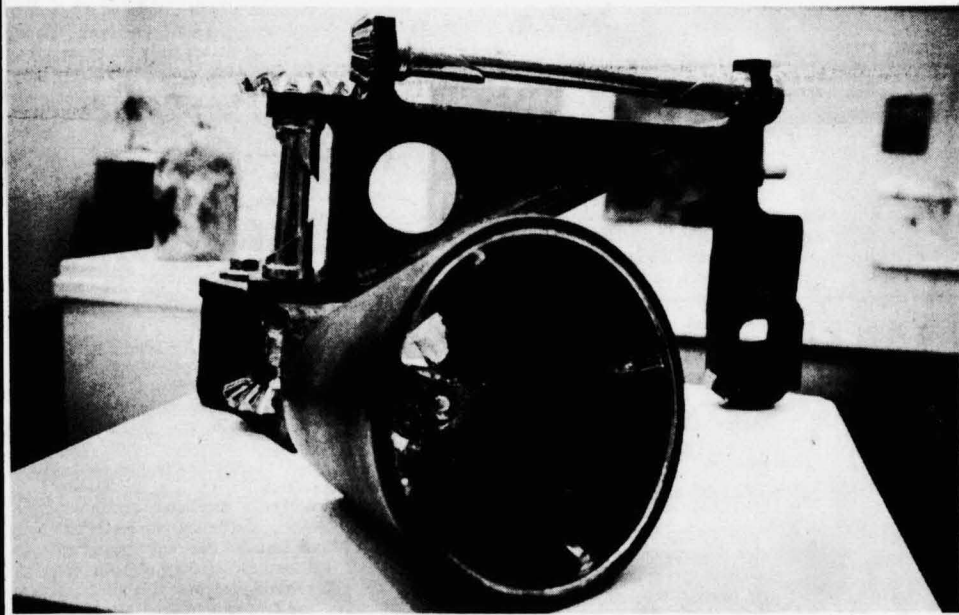
He explained that before the state budget can be balanced, the outcome of the June election will have to be known.

Californians, he said, will have to choose whether they want to be responsible in the election or be "demagogued" by Howard Jarvis.

Proposition 13, voted into law during the last election, has already used up the state surplus, Vasconcellos said.

The constituent meeting was sponsored by SJSU President Gail Fullerton's office.

Students' works displayed



by David Flemate

The fifth annual all-student art show is appearing now through May 16 in the Student Union gallery.

The show's diverse paintings and sculptures were created by SJSU students and selected for exhibition by two San Francisco State University instructors.

The show, titled "Static/Non-Static/80," exposes student artists to the professional procedures of galleries, according to assistant coordinator Debora Donato.

In addition to this, the show provides an outlet for student art.

"Professional galleries generally refuse student work," Donato said.

Although A.S. council helped finance the student show past years, they rejected a request for funds this year.

"They thought it wasn't geared toward benefiting a

large portion of the student community," Donato commented.

Because of the show's expense, "the chances for going ahead and doing it next year are not very good," Donato continued.

This year the show received funding from several sources, including the Art Department, the Union Gallery, GROPE (Student Union programming group) and the Music Department.

These funds were insufficient, however, to produce a catalogue containing pictures of the show, according to Donato.

A catalogue of this type, which would cost approximately \$1,000, was produced for some of the past student exhibitions, Donato commented.

impact

Pending bill may create merit-based layoff system

This is part two in a series on possible layoffs of SJSU employees in light of enrollment declines and potentially deep budget cuts in the California State University and Colleges system.

Boni Brewer

A bill is now in the state assembly that may change the off system for SJSU employees - all state personnel - from seniority to merit.

According to the bill's author, assemblyman Bill Leonard, R-San Bernardino, seniority layoffs are

both "arbitrary and irresponsible - and taxpayers should demand more quality control."

Leonard called legislative response to the bill (AB 2499) "mixed."

While not now worded to include public education employees, Leonard said he would try to amend the bill in committee to do so.

But because there are several differences in laws covering educational employees and other state employees, Leonard said he may write up a separate bill to cover education.

Academic freedom, which seniority systems are said to protect, "is critically important," Leonard said.

"But it's equally important to maintain quality faculty" with new and competing ideas which seniority threatens, he said.

He noted the problems involved in deciding what criteria would be used to decide merit, and by whom, adding he has no easy answers to these questions.

Leonard called for "as much detail as possible" in state law so that "political" decisions in layoffs

can't be made.

Or there could simply be an "understanding" with each agency that arbitrary decisions won't be made, he said.

The Board of Trustees and Academic Senate of the California State University and Colleges system could help the legislature work out those details, Leonard said.

But the decision-making power in making merit layoffs should be spread over a large number of people in the university, he said, including administration, faculty and students.

Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, D-23rd District, said he hasn't made up his mind on the issue, but that he wouldn't vote for a merit bill unless there was "some assurance" merit would be decided on a "rational" basis.

"But I'm not sure that's feasible

in a way that guarantees fairness," Vasconcellos added.

"I don't think it (merit) would work," said Santa Clara County Supervisor Rod Diridon, who is running for the 12th state senate seat.

Diridon predicted that even if Leonard's bill passes, seniority "would be the continuing basis for layoffs - except in cases of sheer incompetency - because it is easiest to administer."

A similar bill was killed in the assembly last year.

Because pressure from faculty and other state employees makes the total abolition of seniority unlikely, Leonard said a "flexible combination" of seniority and merit could ultimately be presented to the legislature.

In 1976, the CSUC Board of Trustees considered abolishing the seniority system, but faculty unions

took the matter to the legislature, which changed the state education code to insure layoffs were based on seniority.

Leonard predicted layoffs at all levels of state government whether or not the Proposition 9 income tax-cutting initiative passes on June 3 because of the already tightening economy.

David Newman, chairman of SJSU Academic Senate Professional Standards Committee, said he thinks the bill "doesn't have a chance" to pass because of the high cost it would likely take to administer a merit system.

Tomorrow, a look at how employment at SJSU might be affected by the Proposition 9 income tax-cutting initiative or by enrollment declines that are expected whether or not Prop. 9 passes.

Crooks are getting rich from no-good books

by Hilary K. Hann
Staff Writer

Books have a quality of making things eternal. They function as a constant reference to ideas, beliefs and often the past.

Some events are too horrible, shattering and degrading to remember. It is safe to say that, for the majority of Americans who still care about their government, the Watergate Scandal of the Nixon years comes under the heading of those events we would like to forget.

But, with the appearance of Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy's autobiography "Will" this

month, we are most rudely reminded that issues like this (even seven years after the fact) die hard.

The American public is unequivocally "game" to hearing another version of what went on in that corrupt administration.

So they sit back and passively take in the sagas over coffee at break time, or on the bus on the way home from work.

Without a doubt, there is some validity to hearing each criminal's side of the story to give us more of the truth and a better understanding of where each individual involved

was coming from and where he went wrong. Being a book lover, I can't discount it on that basis.

What I object to are crooks such as Richard Nixon, John Dean and Liddy making money off of books exposing their crimes.

This does nothing but to evince evidence of a tacit approval on the part of the American public that it's OK with us Richard, John and Gordon. Tell us your story. We're eager to buy it and read it. You stripped us of every ounce of faith we ever had in the executive branch of the federal government, but it's

OK making money off a good story. It's the American way.

The fact that Americans would pay attention to these guys after what they did is ridiculous in itself, but supporting them by buying their books and reinforcing their probable misconception that bribery, wire tapping and conspiracy are condonable things to be written about, even when they are seriously detrimental to the fabric of our very government, should be a crime in itself.

First of all, it is nearly assured that these books will be top sellers,

so we can't hope they'll go the route of a cheap spy novel and die with the printing of the first 1,000 copies.

No, one can bet these have sold and will sell (if there are any more to come) like hotcakes.

This real-life corruption sells almost as well as sex sensationals — like Judith Krantz novels — in an attempt to satiate the U. S. readership's ravenous appetite for such things.

But what will they say when they wake up and realize these books are not fiction, but a true account of the greatest tragedies in modern U.S. political history, involving men who betrayed, lied and shamed each other and our nation in front of the world.

The facts surrounding Watergate need not be recounted here, but we must remember them.

What Americans must realize is that these guys are still as ruthless as always. They are still trying to "take" the public today by writing "their stories" — from which they know they can make a fast and easy buck.

This could be considered an instance where the function of the free market system does not work to a positive advantage and should be denied to them. The conspirators should have been prohibited from making money on anything they

would write about their crimes.

If these crooks were solely concerned with writing their stories to give the people something back for what they took away, that would be one thing.

Perhaps all the funds could go to some worthwhile charity. How about a committee on Building Faith in American Government?

Letting them publish these books also goes to show that ethics is non-existent in the business of book publishing. Most publishers couldn't care less what the topic is or who wrote it, as long as it will be a "seller."

I have a recommendation for those who consider buying either Dean's "Blind Faith," Nixon's "RN," or Liddy's "Will."

First, make a thorough reading of Woodward and Bernstein's piecemeal approach to uncovering the scandal in "All the President's Men."

Those who have forgotten the disgusting chain of events that caused the White House to erupt, ending in the disgraceful resignation of President Nixon, would benefit by this fortunate account.

If you still want to buy the crooks' books, remember who you are supporting and what they did to uphold the integrity of American government.

Modern-day 'conveniences' too often a pain in the neck



by Kim Berghheim
Staff Writer

It happened again. Every time I went to use Bank of America's Versateller, there was a sign saying, "Temporarily out of order and sorry about the inconvenience."

I should have expected to see that sign. After all, the last three times I went to use Versateller, I saw that familiar sign.

I thought about the brochure I got describing Versateller. The brochure said Versateller is banking at your fingertips and the most convenient way to bank.

From reading the brochure, Versateller sounded great. Between school and work, I found it difficult

to make it to the bank by 5 p.m. I had early classes, so I could never make it in the morning either.

I was certainly wrong to think Versateller would be a convenience.

Tuesday night was the final straw with Versateller.

I needed money for gas, so I thought on my way home from school I would stop and deposit my check and then withdraw cash. I stopped at the Versateller and there was the familiar sign, "Out of order, sorry about the inconvenience."

When I saw the sign, I was ready to forget the whole thing, but I needed gas to get home since my gas gauge was approaching empty.

I figured I might as well try the next closest Versateller, which was a few miles away.

That was a mistake. This one would only take deposits, but would not give out cash. Great, I thought, two in a row of the heralded convenience bank tellers not working.

Sitting in my car, frustrated, but needing money for gas, I decided to try one a few more miles away. Three is a charm, right?

Wrong. This Versateller would give cash out, but not take deposits. And, in order to get cash, you first need to make a deposit.

This time, when I got back in my car, the gas needle was on empty and I was saying George Carlin's

seven forbidden words about this so-called "convenience."

Some convenience, I thought. I spent about 30 minutes driving around wasting gas and not accomplishing anything.

On my way home, hoping I would make it, I thought about life's other so-called "conveniences."

The first that came to my mind was the dollar change machines. If the dollar is not perfectly flat, the machine will reject it. This may mean you cannot get the dime for an emergency phone call or a stamp to mail your income tax returns by the deadline.

As I passed a Jack-in-the-Box, I saw a line of cars for the drive-through window.

The drive-through window was also supposed to be a convenience, but I find it is usually quicker to go inside and order than it is to wait in a line of six cars.

A trip I took to San Francisco a few weeks ago also popped into my mind. I had driven to Fremont to board BART for San Francisco.

By taking BART, I figured I would not have to worry about parking and I would save time and gas.

BART broke down. I had to transfer trains twice. The trip from Fremont to San Francisco took one and one-half hours.

I could have driven from San Jose to San Francisco in half that time.

Conveniences are supposed to make life a little easier, but from my experiences, they make life a little more difficult.

letters

Tower List: 'Vicious'

Editor:

I would like to begin my letter with a quote from the introduction to the eighth edition of Tau Delta Phi's Tower List: "The Tower List serves not only as an aid to students, but also to those teachers who feel student opinion of their instructions can help them improve." After reading this year's Tower List, I can only respond that this quote is a feeble rationalization for the vicious and unjustifiable use of cruel and slanderous comments made by students in regard to certain instructors.

Indeed, an honest and valid appraisal of a teacher's expectations and method of instruction is in order, but, in addition to these, I found comments regarding

"aggravating" personal habits and defamatory remarks commenting on an instructor's personality also included.

It seems to me that Tau Delta Phi has reduced its publication to a "scandal sheet," employing the use of sensationalism, whose only aim is to provide for the sadistic enjoyment of grudging students. As a freshman, this introduction to the University's "oldest fraternity and oldest honor society" has been truly disillusioning. I hope that next year the members and advisers of Tau Delta Phi will attempt to reflect a more responsible and professional attitude toward the production of the Tower List.

Victoria Elliott
Undeclared, freshman

'Funnies not free form'

Editor:

I don't really know what you classify as plagiarism, but Mike Bennett's "Free Form Funnies" are

anything but free form. His ideas, his artistic style, his characterizations and even the title of his strip came right out of the mind of Robert Crumb, the foremost underground comic writer in the country.

Bennett's "Wacko The Clown" is almost identical to Crumb's "Stinko The Clown." Apparently Bennett has pulled the wool over your eyes, but not mine.

Jon Toby
Undeclared, freshman

It is true that, along with the work of Disney, Robert Crumb is definitely one of my main influences. Being compared so seriously to Mr. Crumb is, in my mind, a genuine compliment. Even "Wacko the Clown" thanks you.

Michael J. Bennett

What do you think?

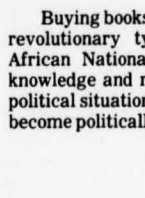
Question:
What is your favorite fad or mania?

(asked Tuesday at the Student Union)



Shopping. I want to get into the spring fever. I like to go to department stores and check out the latest spring fashions. I don't spend money. I just browse through clothes and accessories. When I windowshop, I like to pretend and fantasize about spending money.

Chris Darcy
Graphic Design, senior



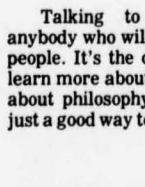
Buying books, one after the other. Mainly the revolutionary type. I am interested in the African Nationalist movement. I read to get knowledge and make a good assessment of the political situation. There is a need for Africans to become politically involved.

Wasonu Jamara
Business, senior



Spending money. As much as I have at any given moment. I don't like to save. I spend money on frivolous things I'll never use, odds and ends you might find in a gift shop. I just like to gather things that'll probably collect dust on some shelf. Knick-knacks, souvenirs, anything.

Angie Baras
Speech Pathology, sophomore



Talking to people. Burns, professors, anybody who will talk. I like to meet all kinds of people. It's the only way to open the mind and learn more about human nature. I enjoy talking about philosophy and the meaning of life. It's just a good way to get to know people.

Kevin McCormick
Journalism, freshman



Keeping up with physical fitness and sports — any kind of physical activity. I like to participate in recreational programs in the county and any leagues that are going on. I want to establish lifetime health habits. As I get older, I want activities I can do on my own or with others.

Jose Angulo
Recreation Administration, Graduate student



RESCUE MISSION

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Spartans looking to sweep Dons for 2nd

by Jeff Morris

The SJSU baseball team would like to see history repeat itself in this weekend's three-game series against the University of San Francisco.

The series begins today at 2:30 at USF followed by a noon doubleheader at PAL Stadium in San Jose.

When the Spartans last met the Dons on March 14-

15, SJSU won all three games by scores of 3-2, 6-0 and 9-8.

A sweep by the Spartans this time around would greatly enhance SJSU's chances of finishing second in the Northern California Baseball Association's second-half standings.

Fresno State has already clinched the second-half championship

with a 14-1 league mark, 39-7 overall.

The Bulldogs, who also won the first half with a 14-2 record, have been declared the outright NCBA 1980 champions by virtue of the first-place finishes. There will be no NCBA playoffs this year because the same team won both halves.

The race for second place could be decided this

weekend as three teams in the league have five losses.

The University of Nevada-Reno, at 9-5, 36-17 overall, are second, followed by SJSU, at 7-5, 25-22-1 overall.

St. Mary's, with a 6-5 league mark, 17-26 overall, still has an outside chance at the No. 2 spot in the league.

Both the University of Pacific and USF are tied for fifth with identical 3-9 NCBA records, while Santa Clara remains in the cellar at 2-10.

A sweep by the Spartans and two losses by Nevada-Reno could vault SJSU into second place

going into next weekend's final round of league action.

"Obviously we're looking for the sweep against USF, but they are playing well now and we'll need some help from Pacific if we expect to end up in second place in the final standings," head coach Gene Menges said.

Menges and the rest of the Spartans hope Pacific can take at least two games in their weekend series with Nevada-Reno in Stockton.

The Spartan skipper's worries about USF are based on the fact that the Dons have won three of

their last four games and seemed to have ironed out some defensive problems which led to losses earlier in the season.

"We still have our pride and we're coming around now, so the guys know that they can do better next year," USF assistant coach Ken Bowman said.

The Dons, like the Spartans, have lost their starting shortstop due to a broken arm.

"Bill Murray, the regular shortstop, broke his arm in two places against UC-Davis," Bowman said in a telephone interview.

"But his replacement, Monico Corral, has really come through and we will be using 'Connie' at shortstop next year," Bowman added.

USF outfielder Greg Jewett is currently on a tear at the plate, hitting three home runs in the last four USF contests.

Jewett, a senior, is tied for the Dons' home run lead at three with catcher Mark Johnson, a .316 hitter and freshman second baseman John Mangiante, who is hitting at a .333 pace to lead the team.

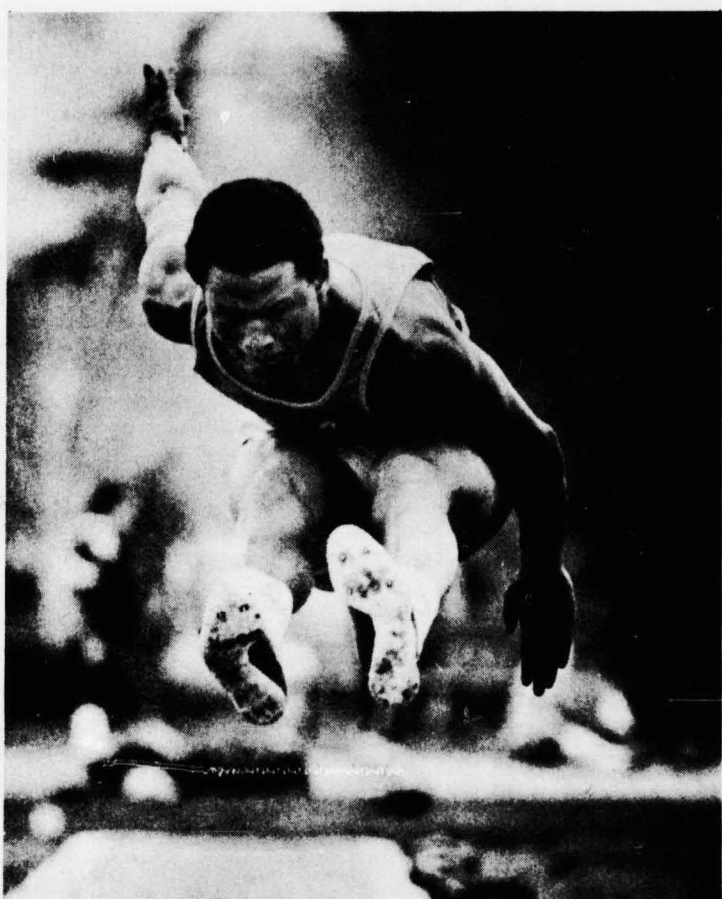
Doug Ogden, a sophomore, will be on the mound for today's contest.

Ogden is currently 3-5 and has an ERA of 3.56.

If Ogden should run into trouble, USF will not hesitate to go to John Hegwood, who Bowman calls one of the most improved players on the team.

Hegwood also plays forward on the USF basketball team and has three saves to his credit since joining the club in March.

"We haven't had a lot of time to work with John because of his basketball obligations, but as soon as he is taught the finer points of pitching he will be one of our starters," Bowman said.



by Paul Chinn

Spartan long jumper Essodina Atchade may not compete in the PCAA championship meet later this month due to a knee injury sustained last weekend.

Atchade damages knee; Spikers prep for PCAA

by Jon Bloom

With the PCAA championship meet only 16 days away, the Spartans suffered a serious setback as world-class long jumper Essodina Atchade underwent knee surgery for torn cartilage.

Atchade was conspicuously absent from the top flight field at last weekend's San Jose National Invitational, and it is "questionable" if the leaper will be ready for the

PCAA meet May 17.

"Things will change around considerably now," SJSU head coach Ernie Bullard said. "It could hurt our overall team chances because the next best jumpers in the conference are from Long Beach."

The 49ers are expected to battle with SJSU and Fresno State for the PCAA crown.

Meanwhile, in the more immediate future, the bulk of the Spartan squad will travel to Hayward for a club meet while the distance corps depart for Santa Barbara for a competition there.

"We're trying to keep most of them occupied,"

Bullard said. "Some of our guys are going to take the week off to prepare for next week's West Coast Relays."

Pole vaulter Felix Bohni, javelin thrower Curt Ransford, along with sprinters Kenny Thomas and Willie Jackson, all were awarded a free week to condition themselves for both the PCAA and the West Coast meets.

"Jackson's leg is still bothering him and we have to get him ready for the conference meet," Bullard said.

The other half of the 400 relay team, Tim Foster and Phil Williams, will represent SJSU in both the 100 and 200 meter sprints.



Bared Soles

Roger Myers
Sports Editor

From Caesar's Palace to Circle Star Theater.

The difference in the prestige level of the two boxing venues indicates how far former World Heavyweight Champ Leon Spinks has fallen.

Yet Spring is the time when dreams are rekindled and Spinks may find venerable Circle Star a springboard to a shot at the heavyweight title.

A win tomorrow by Spinks over Kevin Isaac in the scheduled 10-round match may earn Spinks a title fight with World Boxing Council champ Mike Weaver.

Spinks, you may remember, was the 1976 light heavyweight gold medal winner at the Montreal Olympics who

turned pro and stunned the world by defeating Muhammad Ali to take the heavyweight crown.

But only seven months later Ali overwhelmed Spinks in their rematch.

While Ali received the recognition befitting the only man to ever thrice-win the heavyweight crown, Spinks, who in the interim between fights had gained more notoriety for his poor driving habits than his boxing prowess, faded into near oblivion.

Last June Spinks hit bottom as he fell hit bottom as he fell to the canvas in the first round of his first fight after losing the title, the victim of a knockout by non-imposing South African Gerrie Coetzee.

Since then Spinks has

Willhite surgery successful

SJSU running back Gerald Willhite, injured in Saturday's intrasquad scrimmage, underwent successful surgery and may be able to play for the Spartans in the fall.

According to a report in the San Jose Mercury, a spokesman for the team called the operation a "success" but said a decision on whether or not Willhite can play "can't be made until August."

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San Jose Earthquake Bernie Gersdorff (right) tries to outmaneuver San Diego defender Jim Stamatis in Wednesday night's soccer action at Spartan Stadium.

Test stingy Seattle defense

Quakes still seek first win

by Dave Meltzer

Now that the San Jose Earthquakes have proven they can mount an offensive attack, they now must prove, to their fans and to themselves, that they can win.

Currently 0-4, the Earthquakes face the misfortune of playing a rematch tomorrow night against the league's toughest defensive team, the Seattle Sounders, in a 7:30 p.m. match at the Kingdome.

Seattle, 5-1, sits atop the National Conference Western Division.

In 569 minutes of action this season, Seattle goalie Jack Brand has given up but two goals, for a league-leading 0.31 goals against average.

Brand and his teammates shutout the Quakes 1-0 on April 12 at Spartan Stadium.

Since that game and the arrival of George Best, the Quakes' offense, nonexistent against Seattle, has scored four goals in the past two games.

In Wednesday night's 3-2 loss to San Diego at Spartan Stadium, the winning goal was scored by Sockers' leading scorer Leonardo Cuellar, his fourth of the season.

Yesterday's Daily mistakenly reported that the game-winner was scored by Yilmaz Orhan.

Orhan, in fact, scored San Diego's second goal to give them a 2-1 lead with 34 minutes remaining.

The Quakes' second goal, which came 10 minutes later, was set up by Mike Czucman and Bernie Gersdorff, and headed in by Billy Sautter, tying the game at 2-2.

"At this point, I couldn't see us losing," the Quakes' new superstar Best said after the game. "In fact, everyone wanted to be the one to score the game-winning goal and we got caught on the counter attack."

Cuellar's goal, with just five minutes left in the game, resulted from San Diego's having a better all-around team. The Earthquakes, going all-out on offense, just couldn't keep up with San Diego's speedy forwards on the counter attacks.

The Sockers' Steve David, two-time league-leading scorer, came into the game with 6:18 left. The Quake defenders couldn't stay with perhaps the fastest man in the league, especially when he was fresh.

It was David's breakaway dribbling which set up Cuellar's game winner, just a minute after David had entered the game.

"Their first goal was definitely not a goal," San Jose head coach Bill

Foulkes said after the game. "In my 20 years of soccer I've never seen anything like it!" he exclaimed.

The San Diego initial goal, scored by Rodney Bush, was headed off the end line by Quake Andries Maseko. Maseko was behind the line when he headed out the goal, but he claims the ball never crossed the goal plane.

Easy Perez was the only one of the three ex-Spartans to suit up Wednesday. He played the final 22 minutes of the game, relieving Charlie Kadupski.

Wednesday's crowd of 10,233 was by far the lowest in the Quakes' seven-year

history. Considering it was Best's Spartan Stadium debut in a Quake uniform, owner Milan Mandaric was bitterly disappointed.

"I think it's a reflection of the previous two years, and I can see it's going to take some time to bring the attendance back up," Mandaric said. "Lots of people just don't want to come out when the stadium looks like this."

Former Earthquake Paul Child, now playing for Memphis, ranks fifth in the league in scoring with five goals in six games. Child was sold to the Rouges earlier this year by the previous Earthquake owners, who were under financial hardships.

Lady netters end dismal year

Final season battle at Pacific today

by Dave Meltzer

The SJSU women's tennis team closes out a disappointing dual match season today as it travels to the University of Pacific for a 2:30 p.m. conference match.

Today's match is the rescheduling of the Lady Spartans' April 22 match at Pacific, which was cancelled because of rain.

After Tuesday's 9-0 loss to Santa Clara, the Lady Spartans have a 2-15 record, with a 1-4 NorCal conference mark.

Pacific's record stands at 8-11 overall, with a 2-3 mark in conference.

The SJSU No. 1 doubles team of Kim Purcell and Arlene Santos need a

victory today to give them a better shot at being invited to the Region VIII championships May 16-18 at Santa Barbara.

As a combination, Purcell and Santos have an 11-7 mark this season. Their loss to Santa Clara's Tammy Teichgraber and Lucy Eggertson, a match they should have won, may have slimmed their chances for an invitation.

Purcell and Santos had taken the first set 6-3. After going to a 6-6 deadlock in the second set, the SJSU pair took a 4-3 lead in the tiebreaker game. One more point would have meant a match victory.

Eggertson called a very close shot "out,"

causing a protest from the SJSU side. This call, which Purcell and Santos said was obvious "cheating," unnerved the Spartan pair into losing the game, and the set 7-6.

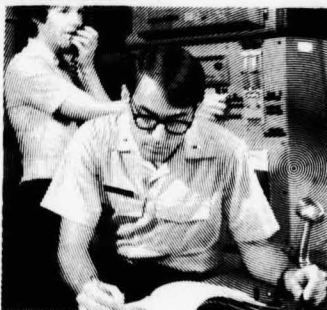
The third set saw Purcell and Santos, still miffed by Eggertson's call, fall apart at the seams. They lost the deciding set 6-0 in almost record time.

The Lady Spartan pair will oppose Tina Pseng and Dori O'Rourke today, who have a 4-7 record.

The top singles match-up will send Purcell against Linda Wu, who is ranked No. 8 among

Northern California 18-year-olds.

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SKI CLUB is electing new officers on Thursday, May 8 at 7:30 p.m. in Engineering 132. Make yourself heard! Sign-up now! The Barn Dance is finally here! Sunday, May 4, from 4-11 at Coyote Ranch. Look here for details. Only one month left before freedom! Yay...

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FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, 2 bath Apt. with Pool. 2 blocks from campus. 555 S. 19th St. Call 287-4358.

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I'M DESPERATE! Lt. blue bookbag lost near Student Union. \$20 reward. I.D. Bob Fudenna. Call 279-9601 or 289-1407.

LOST: CAT at SJSU. Female. Himalayan. Looks like choc. pt. Siamese. Stomach shaved and stitches. WH. flea collar. "Sissy" Call 238-5944 or 292-4357.

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WOULD like to find female to be with a handicapped man. If interested, call 298-2308.

DO YOU WANT some advice? Do you want to settle an argument? Do you want to get someone else's opinion? Then write: Dear John. Now you can get "A man's point of view. Include any name and address you choose. All replies are mailed to you and are held in strictest confidence. So, for advice, write Dear John, P.O. Box 21026, San Jose, CA 95151. For recorded message call 408-274-0966.

TO PAT (Sigma Chi) and **ESPECIALLY** the girl who gave me the contact about my lost bracelet—Thank you SO very much.

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Ex-councilman 'frustrated'

-continued from page 1
members began calling Morris "the realist."

"It came across like I was resigning because of the personal attacks," Morris said. "It's not true. I get personal attacks all the time."

"During the budget meeting three people said I 'insulted' them. I'm not trying to insult anybody. I just say what I feel."

Morris said the verbal warfare is reserved for the council chambers only.

"We can all act very humely towards each other out here and then go for the throat once we're in session," he said. "Once we get back out here it's okay again. In fact, we may really disagree during a meeting and then go over to the Spartan Pub afterwards and everything's fine."

Some problems arise, according to Morris,

because council members are not sure whom they represent.

"They vote to boycott Coors beer," Morris said. "It's one of the biggest selling beers in the Pub. How many students know about the boycott, or care?"

"And the Holiday Inn boycott - the student body doesn't even know what that boycott is all about. Council members, not all of

them, represent their own views while saying they represent the student body."

Morris said he would call his term on the council "extremely frustrating. I felt as if I were spinning my wheels."

"It's not like the real world where you get fired if you don't do your job," he said. "There's a lot of apathy in that room (the council chambers)."

Morris blamed some of the council's problems on "bad press" and criticism from people who don't really know what goes on in A.S.

"I'm not attacking A.S.," he said. "I simply want to point out some inadequacies that go on right now. I've been there."

"Maybe things will be better next year under the new constitution. There's no guarantee, though."

—spartaguide—

SJSU sponsors special games

Tomorrow is a big day for a lot of people. Tomorrow is the second annual Special Olympic Games.

Sponsored by the SJSU Special Education Department in conjunction with Agnews State Hospital, the Special Olympics invites more than 400 athletes to participate in the event.

What makes it so special? All of the athletes are mentally handicapped.

The athletes, ranging in age from eight to 80, come to SJSU tomorrow from three Bay Area institutions: Agnews, Sonoma and Stockton state hospitals.

The event is completely organized and run by a "Special Olympics" class, an elective offered by the SJSU Special Education Department. The class devotes an entire semester to organizing the games, while learning about mental retardation and its effects on society.

The idea for an SJSU-based Special Olympics originated two years ago with the growing concern that the institutionalized mentally retarded also suffered from poor physical health.

"Through programs like this one, the mentally retarded have an incentive to go out and get some exercise," Special Olympics director Susan Winton said.

"It's also an invaluable learning experience for those who help out with it," she added.

The 30 members of the class break up into eight committees which handle different aspects of the games, such as sports scheduling, entertainment, ceremonies and awards.

The entire program is run by volunteers.

Volunteers can choose a number of different ways to help out with the game,

The Intercultural Steering Committee will have a hayride, barbecue and barn dance at 6:30 to-night at Coyote Ranch. Sign up at the International Center. Cost is \$3. For information, call Muriel at 277-3690.

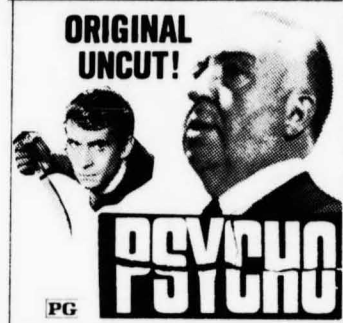
Campus Ministry will hold worship services Sunday at 5 p.m. for Protestants, at 6:30 p.m. for Epis-

copians and at 8 p.m. for Roman Catholics at the Campus Christian Center Chapel, 300 S. 10th St. For information, call the Rev. Dan Derry or Rev. Peter Koopman at 298-0204.

Human Performance Majors' Club will have a

weekly meeting at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the picnic area outside of the Women's Gym. For information, call Ed Trost at 277-2181, or Erlinda Tulio at 275-8299.

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tions Committee meeting at 1:30 p.m. on Monday in the A.S. Council Chambers, third floor of the Student Union. For information, call 277-3201.

SJSU Amateur Radio Club will have a monthly meeting at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Ham Shack. For information, call Terry Finn at 279-9397.

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